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BUSINESS MEN
WHO APPRECIATE PATRONAGE OF UNION MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ADVERTISE IN ORGANIZED LABORS' OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

UNION MEN
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EARN SIX MILLION DOLLARS MONTHLY AND ARE SPENDING THEIR UNION WAGES AT HOME WITH FRIENDS OF LABOR.

VOL. XI. NUMBER 25 | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Council Meeting To Discuss Repeal Law

Immediately after the executive board's report next Monday evening, the Central Labor Council will open its meeting to hear the repeal committee make its report on the anti-picketing ordinance.

All members of organized labor and their friends will be asked to use their telephones and automobiles to get the voters to the polls next Tuesday and vote for repeal of the anti-picketing ordinance.

LABOR TO VOTE FOR REPEAL OF PICKET LAW TUESDAY

Milk Drivers End Campaign With a Signed Agreement

Organizing Campaign in Contra Costa County Successful; Patronage Asked

After five months organizing in upper Contra Costa county, representatives of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 304, report the leading creameries in this section have signed a closed shop agreement.

Conditions in the milk industry has been greatly improved since the signing of the agreement, representatives of the milk wagon drivers' union say. No excuse can now be offered for not receiving union handled and delivered milk.

Union representatives will remain in Contra Costa county until all independent dealers who operate in and out of Contra Costa county, join the ranks of organized labor.

An active campaign is now under way to get all organized labor members and their friends to patronize only creameries that employ union members. The union has taken this progressive step forward in order to eliminate "chiseling" in the industry and to bring about unification in hours, wages and working conditions.

CLEAN CLEANERS STILL LISTED AS UNFAIR TO UNION LABOR HERE

Cleaning and Dyeing Firm Refuses to Meet Union Conditions; List of Patrons May be Published in Labor Journal

The past week has shown little change in the attitude of the Clean cleaners management and news vendors are still selling the East Bay Labor Journal in front of the plant at Twenty-second and West streets which carries a complete story of the trouble in the plant.

Reports to the Journal say that certain persons are employed in the plant who have husbands affiliated with the trade union movement; unless this is corrected their names will be posted at the next meeting of the Central Labor Council. The management is falsifying the real issue by stating union representatives have refused to meet with him to bring about a settlement when the truth of the matter is "the management does not want unionization of his plant and has refused to meet with union leaders."

Several other cleaning and dyeing plant managers are awaiting the outcome of the Clean cleaners controversy; these plant managers are also using a shortsighted policy which will react to their detriment unless they organize, union representatives say.

Through the columns of the Journal the cleaners and dyers' union thank the membership of organized labor and their friends for their undivided support in withdrawing patronage from the Clean cleaners. The union will continue to declare the Clean cleaners as "unfair" until a union agreement is signed.

Childlike tactics are used by the Clean cleaners management wherein he tries to induce news vendors to enter his plant so that he can "trump up" charges against them, then call police. The news vendors however, have not fallen for his trap and continue to sell the Journal telling of the non-union attitude of the Clean cleaners and the refusal of the management to pay a living wage to his employes.

Continue to refrain from patronizing the Clean cleaners and tell your friends not to patronize them also.

Speakers on Radio for Repeal of Picket Law; Program Listed Here

Here's the radio program for the remainder of the anti-picketing repeal campaign:

Tonight (Friday) KGO at 7:30—Dr. Max Radin, University of California, professor of law.

Tomorrow (Saturday) KROW at 9:15—Jenny Mathyas, organizer for international ladies' garment workers.

Monday, April 19, KROW at 9:15—C. L. Dellums, president brotherhood of sleeping car porters. KSFO at 10:15, John Wolters, chairman of campaign speakers' bureau.

In addition "spot" announcements will be made between certain daytime programs on KSFO in the closing days of the campaign.

Teamsters Mail Official Statement to Members

Members of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70 received an official statement from Charles W. Real, J. M. Casey and Wm. J. Conboy today explaining the status of the local union to date.

The union still remains intact, the statement says, with only four officials expelled by the international union. It makes a plea to the 2,500 members not to destroy 'majority rule' and to give local No. 70 'back to its members.'

Members will be notified of the next special meeting wherein new officers will be elected.

The union was suspended early this week by the international union for failure to carry out their signed contracts.

Council Representative



William P. Fee, president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, was appointed Monday as assistant business representative of the council. Fee took office Tuesday. He has been identified with the milk wagon drivers' union here for the past several years and is one of organized labor's outstanding labor leaders.

ANTI-PICKETING REPEAL BEFORE VOTERS OF OAKLAND NEXT TUES.

Union Labor Members and Friends Requested to Make Sure And Vote for Repeal of Anti-Picketing Ordinance

Dr. Max Radin, eminent professor of law at the University of California, will speak for repeal of the Oakland anti-picketing ordinance at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Friday) over KGO.

Appeals to every workingman and working woman in Oakland to vote for proposition No. 5 next Tuesday were broadcast this week by the organized labor campaign committee, headed by William A. Spooner.

"Our campaign has received the indorsement of many of the most prominent and influential residents of the bay district," Spooner said. "Publicity has been widespread.

"But all of our efforts will be in vain unless labor goes to the polls next Tuesday and votes for Number 5."

George Creel, famous writer and national political figure, came out for repeal in a letter to the campaign committee.

"I have always been and am now strongly opposed to anti-picketing ordinances, believing that they make for agitation instead of allaying it," Creel wrote.

The North Oakland Improvement club adopted a resolution strongly advocating votes for Number 5. M. N. Johnson is president of the club.

In a speech broadcast over KGO Wednesday night, John F. Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, said:

"San Francisco's experience since repeal of its anti-picketing ordinance five weeks ago has proved that better labor relations arise when class legislation is discarded.

"Of course, there has been no violence.

"One of the concrete results has been the unionization of 27 downtown barber shops which for many years resisted all attempts at organization, paid their barbers low wages and forced them to work long hours.

"Two pickets carrying banners were sufficient to bring about this change at each of the shops. The public was informed of the truth—and the public refused to patronize the non-union shops.

"I urgently advise Oakland voters to repeal the vicious anti-picketing ordinance Tuesday."

William P. Fee, president of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, made a stirring plea for repeal over KROW.

The Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector of Trinity Episcopal church for the last 20 years, also gave a strong speech over KROW in support of repeal.

"The anti-picketing ordinance is undemocratic, unjust and unsafe," Dr. Thomas declared at the conclusion of his address.

Jenny Mathyas, organizer for the international ladies' garment workers' union, will speak over KROW at 9:15 tomorrow (Saturday) night for repeal committee.

The campaign will come to a grand finale Monday night, when radio appeals will be broadcast over KROW at 9:15 by C. L. Dellums, president of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters, and John Wolters, vice-president of Typographical Union No. 36, and chairman of the campaign speakers' bureau.

Workers are urgently needed for election day, and all who can use their automobiles or otherwise aid that day are asked to telephone TEmplebar 6374 — the campaign headquarters.

Vote FOR Number 5—the repeal ordinance. Organized labor's welfare depends on it.

JOURNAL RECOMMENDS PROTESTING OF LABOR BILLS BEFORE SENATE

The following bills will, if adopted, do great injury to the trades union movement in California. The Journal recommends that you wire or write to your senator and assemblymen immediately, protesting against the adoption of these bills:

Senate Bill No. 11, introduced by Senator Bigger, providing for compulsory arbitration.

Senate Bill No. 241, introduced by Senator Bigger, creating a court having jurisdiction over all disputes between employers and employees.

Senate Bill No. 487, introduced by Senator Bigger, authorizing and extending the use of convict labor on construction or repair of streets, roads, highways or cities, counties, and the state.

Senate Bill No. 120, introduced by Senator Garrison, authorizing employers to install and use high power electric currents to flow through metal fences. Such electrified fences could kill workmen, women and children, and would be particularly useful to employers during periods of strike.

Senate Bill No. 649, introduced by Senator Knowland, being an act prohibiting interference with the delivery of foods or drugs. This bill is aimed directly at warehousemen and truck drivers who may go on strike.

Assembly Bill No. 1865, introduced by Assemblyman Hunt, providing for the purchase and installation of machinery for the manufacture of auto plates by prisoners in Folsom prison.

Please wire or write your protest against the adoption of these bills to your senator and assemblyman at the earliest possible moment.

Another Laundry Signs With Local Unions

Another laundry joined the ranks of organized labor this week when the Family Service laundry, 1121 Hayes street, San Leandro, signed the working agreement of Laundry Workers' Union, Local No. 2, and Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 209.

Last week the Troy-Manhattan laundry signed the union agreement bringing practically all the large laundries into the fold of the organized labor movement.

HOLC Act Held Valid By U. S. Appeals Court

All phases of the home owners' loan act were declared to be within the provisions of the constitution, in a decision handed down recently by the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

The union card stands for collective bargaining and the union label stands for collective buying. Use both of them.

SHEET METAL WORKERS' LIST FIVE FIRMS AS STRICTLY NON-UNION

Five sheet metal shops in the east bay district were listed as "not employing union members" by the sheet metal workers' union here this week. The five shops are:

Dunn Sheet Metal company; Flowers Furnace company; Munson Sheet Metal company; E. M. Grady Sheet Metal works, and Jorzie Heating company.

Recently the union voted to contribute $10 weekly to the Mooney-Billings defense committee; also $75 was voted to the committee to repeal the anti-picketing ordinance.

Councils Here Ask Increase In U. C. Budget

Both parent bodies of the organized labor movement in Alameda county, the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils, by resolution, requested the state assembly to vote for the budget increase for the University of California.

The University of California is operating under a budget that is several millions short of the required amount, the resolution said. All assemblymen representing the east bay section will be contacted and requested to vote "for" the budget increase.

Scammell Signs Agreement With Trades Council

J. W. Scammell, Oakland contractor and builder, signed the working agreement of the Building Trades Council this week and is now operating on a union basis. The agreement was signed by Jack Reynolds, business representative of the trades council.

Scammell was removed from the official "unfair" list immediately after the agreement was reached. Union members and friends can now give Scammell all patronage possible.

Butcher Membership Increasing Rapidly

Membership in the western federation of butchers, representing all unions in the meat, fish, poultry, eggs, butter and packing house industries in California north from Bakersfield, has increased 4,800 since December 1, 1936, reports from the butchers said this week.

New locals have been established at Eureka, Oroville, Redding, and the poultry industry has been organized 100 per cent in Petaluma, Napa, Santa Rosa, Modesto and Sacramento.

Slaughter house, retail and jobbing butchers are fully organized from Bakersfield north, and all packing houses are now operating under contracts.

These are some of the high-lights of the special meeting of the federation held in the San Francisco labor temple last Sunday as announced by Milton S. Maxwell, the president.

STOCKHOLDERS SCORE CONTROL BY BANKERS

Wild disorder marked the annual meeting this week of stockholders in the Radio Corporation of America. President David Sarnoff of the corporation was strenuously booed when he announced the names of four directors to be voted upon for re-election to the board.

Stockholders protested that the nominees held no stock in the company and were part of the scheme to retain banker control of the corporation. Persons who arose to defend Sarnoff were shouted down with cries of "Stooge."

Wagner Labor Act Upheld By Supreme Court

Constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act was upheld by the supreme court in five decisions of historic import to the nation.

Four of the decisions were by a 5-to-4 vote. In the other the justices were unanimous.

The labor act guarantees to workers the right to organize, without intimidation for collective bargaining and sets up the national labor relations board to hear and act upon claims by labor that this guarantee has been violated.

The five-to-four decisions were handed down in these cases:

The Associated Press.

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

The Fruehauf Trailer Co.

The Friedman-Marks Clothing Co.

In each, a majority of the court held the companies are engaged in interstate commerce, and that congress has the right to regulate their labor relations.

State Engineers Meet in Fresno

Wages on the Central Valley water project and other important labor questions will be discussed at the regular meeting of the state branch of operating engineers to be held in Fresno, in the Californian hotel, April 24-25.

F. A. Lawrence, business representative of Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 59, and T. J. Roberts, business manager of Operating Engineers' Union, Local No. 507, will represent the Oakland unions.

Trades Council Signs MacGregor

Another contractor and builder signing the Building Trades Council agreement this week was Charles W. MacGregor of Albany.

MacGregor, an old-time builder of Oakland and the east bay district, attached his signature to the council agreement last Monday. Jack Reynolds, business representative of the local council, signed for the council.

MOONEY BENEFIT BALL IN S. F. APRIL 25

The combined unions and labor councils of the bay district announce a mammoth Mooney-Billings benefit ball and entertainment, with a floor show of outstanding artists of stage and screen in Dreamland auditorium in San Francisco, Saturday, April 24.

Proceeds will be used by organized labor to finance the Mooney-Billings appeal to the United States supreme court.

The ball is sponsored by the A. F. of L. committee for freedom of Mooney and Billings. Tickets are selling for 50 cents each. Public invited.

Cemetery Employes Form Local Union

With 150 members to start, Cemetery Employes' Union No. 20,372 of Oakland has received its charter from the American Federation of Labor through the organization efforts of Joseph D. McManus, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, and James Symes, business representative of the San Francisco local which recently signed a satisfactory working agreement with employers.

William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Conucil here, acted as installing officer.

The Oakland union is the second to be set up in the state and will be followed by organization campaigns in Los Angeles and other larger cities, McManus stated.

National Capital's Minimum Wage Law For Women Becomes Effective May 1

Attorney General Cummings Says Supreme Court Opinion Validating the Act Held Unconstitutional in 1923 Makes it Immediately Applicable

The decision of the United States supreme court on March 29 reversing the judgment of the court in 1923 which held the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women was unconstitutional, resurrected that act from the judicial tomb and made it effective from the date the court overruled its previous decision, according to an opinion given President Roosevelt by Attorney General Cummings.

In a communication to the speaker of the house of representatives enclosing the opinion of the attorney general, President Roosevelt said that "in view of the long interval during which it was impossible to administer the statute many developments have taken place, and the congress may desire to consider whether the act should be administered in accordance with its present terms or whether any amendments or other changes are desirable." The president added that under these circumstances he had "suggested to the commissioners of the District of Columbia that they delay, at least until the first of May, the appointment of the minimum wage board for which the act makes provision," adding:

"Should no action be taken by the congress in regard to this matter, I assume that the commissioners of the District of Columbia will appoint a minimum wage board and that such other steps as may be necessary to administer the act will be taken, including the preparation of estimates for a suitable appropriation."

Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the board of commissioners, said he would comply with the president's request.

It was pointed out that at an informal conference shortly after the supreme court decision, President Roosevelt had intimated he believed that minimum wages would be established for men as well as women in the district, and left it open for congress to amend the law in this respect if it was deemed advisable.

The minimum wage established by the old board and in effect in 1923 when the supreme court held the law invalid affected approximately 12,500 women.

The rates then established were: For women employes in mercantile establishments, hotels and restaurants, not less than 34½c per hour or $16.50 per week; women employed in the printing and publishing industry not less than $15.50 per week and in laundries and dry cleaning establishments $15.00 weekly.

The sweeping effect the resurrection of the minimum wage law may have was pointed out at the District of Columbia employment center, where it was claimed that in numerous instances waitresses must depend upon tips in lieu of a salary and that a high wage is $15 per week. It was said that shop girls average about $12 weekly.

A survey made of District of Columbia laundries in 1934 by the U. S. department of labor showed that 846 colored women were employed for $10.10 a week and 478 white women were paid $11.40 per week.

Observers expressed the opinion that the new three-member board, one of whom must represent employes, the other employers, and the third the general public, will be compelled, if they follow the usual practice of minimum wage boards of considering cost of living as a vital factor, to establish a new scale of minimum wages due to changes in the prices exacted by landlords and merchants for rent, food, clothing and the other necessaries of life since 1923.

Bloomington Packing Firm Discharged Union Workers

Employes of the Bloomington Packing company, processors of "Winterlein" meats, Bloomington, Ind., walked out in protest against the concern's treatment of the newly organized local of the amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workmen of North America. The local organized labor movement rallied to the support of the strikers.

Officials of the Bloomington Central Labor Union said that immediately after the organization of the employes started two men were fired for union activities and that one of the plant owners stood at the bottom of the starway leading to the headquarters of the central body and attempted to disuade workers from attending organization meetings.

In addition, it was stated that the management of the company called all employes into the office and threatened them with the loss of their jobs and state-wide blacklisting if they continued membership in the union. The strike and picketing of the plant followed this subversive action.

President Plans Radical Revision Of Relief Plan

Permanent Construction to Be Abandoned and WPA Put On "Boondoggle" Basis

President Roosevelt will send a message to congress next week, recommending an appropriation for relief for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

While there has been no intimation of what sum the president has in mind or the manner in which the money will be spent, there are indications that he is determined to keep the cost to a minimum, and to that end will suggest a radical revision of the works program.

To a congressional delegation that visited the White House last week the president revealed his opposition to further appropriations for the public works administration.

Ban on Durable Goods

Later he told newspaper men that the price of durable goods is too high and that the government would curtail its purchase to discourage a further advance.

Taken together, these statements were interpreted as meaning that heavy permanent construction is to be abandoned and that Harry L. Hopkins' WPA is to return to the made-work basis that gave birth to the term "boondogging."

The president explained that by devoting practically all relief funds to dredging ditches, building earthen dams and similar projects he hoped to benefit the consumers' good industries and possibly head off a business collapse a few months hence.

Curious Development

One of the curious developments is that this policy is now advocated by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, who originally was a stout advocate of permanent construction, and is opposed by Hopkins, whose CWA and WPA were ridiculed as leaf-raking agencies.

Hopkins insists that the government should spend its money for worth-while projects, so that it will have something to show for its outlays.

Ickes, on the other hand, has been steadily veering in the other direction. He is said to have convinced the president that PWA "pump-priming" operations have been so successful that the heavy industries can now paddle their own canoe.

Your Help Urgently Needed To Get Out Vote Next Tuesday

"Turn out with your automobiles election day—next Tuesday—and help get all the voters to the polls.

"Telephone TEmplebar 6374 immediately if you can assist. We MUST get out and vote. That is absolutely necessary if labor is to repeal the vicious anti-picketing ordinance.

"All union secretaries are asked to telephone TEmplebar 6374 without delay and arrange to assist the election day work."

The organized labor campaign committee issued this eleventh hour appeal to assure victory for Proposition No. 5

To ALL union members and friends of labor:

Here is the way Proposition No. 5 will look on the ballot. To vote for repeal of the anti-picketing ordinance, you vote FOR the repeal ordinance. Explain this clearly to all our friends. Let no one be confused—

"An ordinance repealing Section 3-3.01 of the Oakland municipal code."

For the Ordinance [X]

"The general nature of the proposed ordinance is that it has for its purpose the repeal of an initiative ordinance prohibiting picketing in the City of Oakland and adopted by a vote of the people on May 15, 1917."

Against the Ordinance [ ]

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SAM DONOHUE, Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Union No. 444, U. A.
C. R. GURNEY, Secretary, Building Trades Council.
J. H. QUINN, Building Trades Council.
T. J. ROBERTS, Steam and Operating Engineers' Union No. 507.

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Win This Fight—Vote FOR Number 5

Organized labor in Alameda county faces a supreme test next Tuesday.

If all the members of organized labor turn out and vote FOR Proposition No. 5 and urge relatives and friends to do likewise the vicious, 20-year-old relic of oppression, the anti-picketing ordinance, will be wiped from the statute books.

Every union man and woman knows what will happen should this repeal ordinance fail to pass. Immediately the forces of reaction now claiming to favor peaceful picketing would demand that the police enforce this ordinance to the letter despite its unconstitutionality.

That MUST NOT happen.

It is up to labor to show its strength as American citizens—empowered to right their wrongs by way of the ballot box.

Vote FOR Number 5. And—BE SURE YOU VOTE!

Causes For Sit-Down Strikes

In order to be qualified to pass intelligent judgment upon any extraordinary or unusual act of individuals or collective groups it is necessary to know the actual and real reasons why such acts were carried into execution. Sit-down strikes cannot be understood or dealt with fairly or sensibly unless their causes are known and understood.

What are the underlying causes of practically all of these sit-down strikes? Here are some of the principal ones:

1. Use of courts to nullify laws requiring employers to bargain collectively by declaring them unconstitutional, without they themselves having any constitutional authority so to do.

2. Usurped practice of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes in order to supply decrees by which striking workmen can be jailed for contempt of court and thus facilitate the breaking of strikes with strikebreakers.

3. Total disregard by employers of regularly enacted labor laws and ruthless trampling on civil and constitutional rights of their workers.

4. Use of militia and police to help such employers violate the lawful rights of workers and intimidate them into submission by free use of "finks" to wreck their working and living conditions.

5. Use of hired spies and unprincipled thugs and detectives to foment and commit overt acts to supply an excuse for beating up, shooting down, tear gassing unarmed and defenseless workmen, and by other means create anti-union public sentiment by placing the blame for such acts on the unions.

6. Discharge of workmen for joining unions and following up such discharge with blacklists barring them from employment by other associated anti-union employers, who are joined together for the purpose of breaking up all attempts of their employes to organize.

7. A pronounced and unmistakable attitude of "to hell with all labor laws and to hell with all portions of the constitution that protect rights of labor," by employers who have been used to having courts, militia and police line up on their side of the fight in practically all strikes of any moment.

In short a long chain of usurped and outright illegal acts by the constituted authorities and a total disregard by employers of existing laws and brazen trampling on the rights of workmen, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, have finally goaded, mistreated workmen to the extremity of combatting all this lawlessness and violence against them by resorting to sit-down strikes.

All of these and many more injustices practiced against labor have entered into causing practically every sit-down strike that has taken place thus far. In the places where these strikes have occurred on a large scale and attracted national attention it is evident that public sentiment was heavily on the side of the sit-downers.

Why was this? It was because they were fighting for their legal right to organize in order that they and their families may enjoy larger, better and more secure lives in the future. The sit-downers were fighting for their right to live and be secure in exercising their lawful right to join unions and be active members thereof without losing their jobs and at the same time being deprived of all chance of getting other jobs in the line of work in which they had spent years to become proficient.

Fair-minded and reasonable people, who really know what it is all about, back there in Detroit and other places are with the sit-downers for much the same reason that the act of killing another in self-defense is recognized by law and upheld by public opinion as justifiable homicide.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL AT ALL TIMES

AUXILIARY NOTES

HOW THE WOMEN ARE HELPING THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATIONS

Typographical Auxiliary No. 26

Mrs. F. M. Chilson, international organizer, motored to Santa Rosa to give instructions, prior to organizing an auxiliary in that city. Mr. Ernest Meeker, decendent of M. C. Meeker of Camp Meeker, is very active in the union work and is helping in a very serious and effective way to organize an auxiliary to the local.

Santa Rosa is a very thrifty city and "knows how" when it comes to entertaining guests from "Our City Oakland."

Mr. and Mrs. Chilson are leaving for Los Angeles for a week, beginning the 20th, where they will be entertained by members of Los Angeles I. T. U. and members of the auxiliary.

A theatre party was enjoyed by several of W. A. No. 26. The officers of the last year being hostesses .

Mrs. Fred LaDuke and Mrs. Eckstein of Los Angeles have been the house guests of yours truly (Mrs. Boek). They were thrilled by the trips over the new bridge and are planning to come back to our exposition.

Don't overlook the date of our first social and, most of all, don't forget to vote on that anti-picketing ordinance. It's No. 5 on the ballot. Vote for, or (yes). "There's strength in numbers." Take the whole family to the polls.

Remember our label.

MABEL BOEK, Press Corr.

P. S.—Check and double check on No. 5, on the 20th, for the ordinance.

Machinists' Auxiliary No. 97

Meeting opened at 8:25 p. m. We had a very good attendance. Sisters Swan and O'Leary were with us and we were very glad to have them with us again.

A letter from Sister Roberts' son asking us to send our endorsement to the council for legislative aid to the disabled. It is a very worthy cause as it will give aid to the permanently disabled.

We had another interesting talk by Sister Logue on the union label league. The blue book will go to press in May.

Sister Thorburn also gave an interesting talk on the joint council of auxiliaries. Sister Thorburn advises any member who has the time to go and listen to the discussion at these meetings. They are very interesting. Sisters, all I can say you are surely missing something when you miss the reports from Sisters Logue and Thorburn. They sure are interesting.

The joint council of auxiliaries helped organize miners in Grass Valley, also are interested in the Tom Mooney case. They also favor the president's supreme court adjustment.

There will be a mass meeting of all auxiliaries to be held May 7th. I will try and have more particulars on this meeting later for you.

Past presidents met at Sister O'Leary's home and a desert whist is planned for May 4th at Sister Vancott's home, 2639 39th avenue. Take No. 11 car and get off at Allendale avenue. Score cards 25c.

Sisters, watch your toothbrushes. A majority of them are made in Japan. Look closely on the handles.

Do not patronize Del Monte and Heinz products. They are unfair to organized labor, also Clean cleaners.

I do believe every one heard from their mystery sisters for Easter. Thanks, sisters, for your cooperation.

We send our deepest sympathy to Sister Ward of 1448-A Alabama street, Vallejo, on the loss of her husband.

Sick

Sister Dignan has been ill. Will go to the East Lake hospital Sunday, April 11th. Sister Kille has been operated on but feeling a little better. Sister Cruickshanks reported ill. Sorry to report our financial secretary, Kathe Swensen, very ill. So, sisters, please do not phone Sister Swensen. All dues to be paid to Sister Marie Dixon who will be temporary financial secretary. All checks and money-orders to be made to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the I. A. M. No. 97, and sent to Sister Dixon, 2251 E. 17th street, or phone FRuitvale 7393-W.

A new social committee was appointed. Sister Gober is the new chairman. Something is being planned for our next meeting.

Sister Grayce Snyder was installed as treasurer.

Hope we will see Sister Hoover once in a while.

LILLIAN HILDEBRAND, Press Cor.

REVAMP PLAN COMING

The protective committee of stockholders of the Wabash railroad announces that it will submit definite plans for reorganization during the coming year.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends.

Bakeries
Luzitania, 10415 E. 14th Street
Cottage, 939 B Street, Hayward
Foster's White Luncheo
Verzie's Home Bakery, Hayward
Dad's Cookie Co., 414 23rd Ave.

Cleaning and Dyeing Establishments
Clean Cleaners, 800-22nd St.
Crescent Cleaners, 2029 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.
McFarland Cleaners, 1898 University Avenue, Berkeley.
Drake Cleaners
Duplex Cleaners
Campanille Cleaners
Club Cleaners
White Front Cleaners

Meats, Hams and Bacon
Ruebling Meat Market, 3803 San Pabio Avenue, Emeryville
Kessler's, 6th Street Market
All Oriental Markets

Milk Distributors
J. S. Williams, San Jose
E. Madruga, Lathrop
R. P. Frisby, Napa

Printing and Newspaper Plants
Piedmont Press, 3953 Piedmont
West Coast Printing Co., 467 4th
McKee, Abbott, Hall-White Printing Co., 2041 Livingston Street

Restaurants and Cafeterias
Holmans, 400-29th Avenue.
Silver Grill, 16th and Clay Sts.
Hanson's Coffee Shop, 0726 E. 14th St.
Yale Coffee Shop, 1812 Telegraph
Tom and Ted's, 1752 Broadway
S. H. Kress Stores
Woolworth's Stores
All White Log Taverns
Cat & Fiddle Inn, 37 Grand Ave.
Foster's White Luncheo
Colonial Cafeteria, 1506 Franklin

Miscellaneous
Spirella Corset Company.
Nisley Shoe Store, 1425 Broadway.
California Packing Corporation.
California Conserving Company.
H. J. Heinz Corporation
Kroehler Manufacturing Company
Calif. Nursery Co., Niles, Calif.
Barber Shop, 474-8th St.
Kushins Shoe Co., 1915 Broadway
Barber Shop, 1515 Franklin St.
Shell Oil Company
Varsity Barber Shop, 2305 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.
Holly Sugar Corporation
Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co.
Barber Shop, 5482 College Ave.
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies Home Journal
Country Gentlemen
Standard Oil Company of Calif.
All Soar's Food Stores
Leamington Barber Shop
Barber Shop, 435 12th Street
Peerless Stages System
Leed's Shoe Store, 1315 Wash.
Peerless Boiler Shop, 2020 E. 12th
Ray Oil Burner Company
Pioneer Farm Creamery, Berk.
Co-Op Mfg. Co., overalls.
Goldstone Bros., overalls.
Marchant Calculating Machine

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

Plumbing
J. H. Jevons, 1514 University Ave.
Minoggio Bros., 2316 Telegraph Avenue
Knut Nelson, 2534-14th Avenue

Roofing
Guy Tyler, 1502 Cedar St., Berkeley, Calif.

Miscellaneous
Lingren & Swinnerton Co.
Riechel & Bradhoff, cement contractor, Alameda.
A. French, Painter, Alameda.
Salamid, Cement Contractor
Palmolive-Peet Co., Berkeley.
Foderer Cornice Co.
L. B. Hooker Co.
Harold Childers, 580-58th St., Oakland.
Standard Fence Company
Calif. Ornamental Iron & Fence Co.
Parrott Ornamental Iron Works
Marshall Steel Co.—Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Newberry Store, 19th & B'dway.
Ansel Electric, 1401 Park, Ala.
Burr & Son, Painting.
Kalem Laundry, Berkeley.
Kimblad Heating Co.

THE SCOTT CO.
HEATING - PLUMBING
AIR CONDITIONING
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350 12TH STREET
100% Union

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BE TRAVEL WISE
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★ EXPERIENCED travelers choose Santa Fe Trailways buses for trips east, because they know Santa Fe Trailways coordination with Santa Fe Ry., assures *real economy and recognized quality.*
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775 Market Street, *EX 3121;* 601 Market Street, *SU 7600,* San Francisco ★ 1801 Telegraph Ave., *HOlliday 5600;* 432 13th St., *HUmbolt 9780,* Oakland; or any Santa Fe Railway Agent.
★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

C. I. O. Union Enjoined from Claiming That It Is Affiliated With the A. F. of L.

New York Local of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union Is Ordered to Stop Invading Jurisdiction of Operating Engineers, An A. F. of L. Affiliate

The heavy hand of the law clamped down here on the activities of committee for industrial organization unions in raiding the jurisdiction of American Federation of Labor unions when Supreme Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag signed an injunction ordering one of the C. I. O. raiding groups which recently started to invade the building and general construction field in the New York area to stop spreading the claim that it was chartered and consequently sanctioned by the American Federation of Labor.

The complaint which resulted in the injunction was made by John Possehl, general president of the international union of operating engineers, against local 176 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers, one of the ten unions suspended from the American Federation of Labor last year for membership in the committee for industrial organization, which the federation declared was a dual organization set up within the A. F. of L. for the purpose of overthrowing the organization and administration policy adopted by a large majority of the delegates to the A. F. of L. convention.

The C. I. O. union which came under judicial restraint carried the resounding name "Greater New York and vicinity, engineers, apprentices and firemen's local union 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers." The officials of this C. I. O. union claimed its jurisdiction covered the field occupied by the local unions of the international union of operating engineers, the A. F. of L. affiliate, in New York and vicinity.

According to the testimony in the case, these C. I. O. union officials spread the report that their local 276 of the mine, mill and smelter workers was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and was therefore authorized to invade the jurisdiction of the operating engineers' union. Members of this spurious local even obtained jobs on certain construction work by reason of their claim that their local was an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Following a complete inquiry, Judge Shientag issued a drastic injunction against the C. I. O. group.

In the findings of fact the injunction declared that "Local Union No. 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers is not entitled to represent itself as chartered by or under the American Federation of Labor."

The injunction also declared that "the defendant local union No. 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers is not entitled to represent itself as having any grant or jurisdiction from or under the American Federation of Labor," and that the individual defendants while remaining officers of said local union No. 276 of the international mine, mill and smelter workers "are not entitled to represent said local union No. 276 of the mine, mill and smelter workers, or themselves, as affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Based on these findings the injunction signed by Judge Shientag "ordered, adjudged and decreed" that the various officials of the C. I. O. union named in the complaint, "their agents, attorneys and representatives be and they hereby are forever enjoined and restrained from directly or indirectly representing that said local union No. 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers is chartered by or under the American Federation of Labor; has any grant or jurisdiction from or under the American Federation of Labor; that local union No. 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers, or that the defendants while remaining officers and members of said local union No. 276 of the international union of mine, mill and smelter workers, are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

Drive Made On Oil Fields In State of Texas

John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization moved along today in its drive to unionize under its banners a million American oil industry workers.

Wednesday Harvey C. Fremming, president of the international oil workers' union, C. I. O. affiliate, laid the union's demands before H. C. Wiess, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Tuesday the C. I. O. drive drew attention in Beaumont, Houston and Austin.

Fremming and a Lewis organizer from Detroit went to Beaumont where they exhorted Magnolia refinery employes, 3000 of whom previously voted against C. I. O. organization, to "come out like men and join up."

Fremming claimed they faced imposition of a 40-hour week in place of the present 36-hour system. He said 300 to 400 men might lose their jobs when that occurred and that his union was prepared to protect the workers' job security.

Meanwhile in Austin the Texas senate suspended its rules to pass a bill designed to thwart sit-down strikes, stipulating penalties ranging from 30 days in jail to five years' imprisonment.

Expulsion of C. I. O. Unions Is Indicated

Green to Call Special Meeting Of A. F. of L. Council to Consider Question

The 10 C. I. O. unions which were suspended from the A. F. of L. last September may soon be expelled from the federation, it was indicated recently. President William Green of the A. F. of L. said that he planned to call a special meeting of the federation's executive council to consider the expulsion question.

At the A. F. of L's convention last November the council was given authority to summon a special convention if the situation created by the split became "unbearable."

ROOSEVELT IS LAUDED AS FRIEND OF LABOR

"Never before in the history of this country did the workers have a more sympathetic and understanding president than you have in Washington today," declared Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, addressing 20,000 union garment workers packed into Madison Square Garden.

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CASH OR CREDIT SAME PRICE. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
Payments weekly or semi-monthly, budget installments

NOTE
Florence Ritchie, a former patient, will be in the down town office all this week to demonstrate her Dr. Campbell plates.

BEAUTIFUL PLATE
Fine quality, practically unbreakable plate. This BEAUTIFUL all natural PINK PLATE contains no rubber, no metal, is odorless, tasteless and is especially made for those who DO NOT want anyone to KNOW they are wearing ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Come in and see samples of these BEAUTIFUL PLATES. You will be amazed at their beauty and daintiness.

We do all types of Bridgework, Inlays Fillings, Inlays, Etc.
PLATE REPAIRS
Why buy a new plate when the old plate can be made to look like new — made right in Dr. Campbell's Laboratory.

Dr. J. A. Campbell
DENTIST
490-THIRTEENTH STREET
Branch Office
8252 E. 14TH STREET

Holds Living Costs Have Reached Peak

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has sought to comfort harassed housewives with the assurance that living costs are as high as they will go and that cheaper food is a summer prospect.

This forecast, Wallace said, was based on the expectation of bigger crops, unless the weather goes "haywire." He forecast a corn harvest 1,000,000,000 bushels larger than last year, and that, he contended, would mean lower prices for meats as well as grain foods.

CEREAL STRIKE WON

A strike of 300 Miller Cereal workers of Omaha, Neb., ended after one hour, with a 2½ cents an hour wage increase won.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

Pennsylvania Labor Frowns on New Party

State Federation Votes Down Proposal to Abandon Historic Non-partisan Political Activities

Pennsylvania labor will not abandon its historic policy of non-partisan political action.

The state federation of labor voted down a proposal to establish a labor party in municipalities and counties, and called upon its members to continue "rewarding friends and punishing enemies."

4,600 Rail Pensions

More than 4,600 pensions have been granted to date by the railroad retirement board operating under the present law, it was announced recently.

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TEA, BRIDGE AND PLAIN
UNION MADE
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TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES
INCLUDING EXAMINATION
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No Money Down
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NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS
Norman Frank O. D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICES WITH
GENSLER-LEE
Corner 19th and Broadway, Oakland


Summer Days Ahead!
For Smart Comfort — a
MILLSBORO SPORT SUIT
$24.50
You'll go for these easy-to-wear sports suits. Sturdy, long-wearing worsteds—in the snappiest of new styles. And prices have not advanced over last year.
Buy Now!
Take 3 Months to Pay
Oakland's Leading Union Clothiers
SCHWARTZ & GRODIN
12TH & BROADWAY

WHITTHORNE & SWAN
WASHINGTON STREET AT 10TH & 11TH — LA. 7200
Pure Dye Satin, Crepe
"DIANA" SLIPS
Exclusive with Whitthorne and Swan in Oakland .... these guaranteed slips of four most popular types. Wonderful values
Four-Gore Bias
TAILORED SLIPS
Three lengths in these, with alternating bias panels. Tea rose satin or crepe. 31½ to 44. $2.95 Each
TWO-PIECE SLIPS with double rounded bustline. Satin or crepe. Three lengths. Sizes 31½ to 44..... $1.95 Each
LACE TRIMMED SLIPS—Heavy service satin, two-piece style. Plain or cocktail bottoms. Tea rose and white. 34 to 44..... $1.95 Each
TAILORED SLIPS—Heavy service Satin. 2-piece or 4-gore style. Sizes 34 to 44. Tea rose and white..... $1.95 Each
(Second Floor)

Low Pay Shortens Life

Speaking before the Academy of Medicine, Dr. Henry P. Sherman, professor of chemistry at Columbia, declared recently that only "the low purchasing power of large numbers of people" stands in the way of "an increase of at least seven years in the average life span."

REPEAL ANTI-PICKET LAW

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



"One Good Term Deserves Another"

RE-ELECT

Walter F.

JACOBSEN

Incumbent

Councilman-At-Large

A Consistent Supporter of Legislation Fair to Union Labor

HE HAS MADE GOOD

Considers $55 Hour Is Fair Wage for Him

Appraiser Figures Time Down To Minutes and Asks $50,000 Pay Check

What is a fair wage? In the opinion of former Mayor Joseph V. McKee it should be $55 an hour—when his own "labor" is concerned.

McKee was one of three appraisers named by the New York supreme court to evaluate the assets of a big fur company brought into litigation by a group of its stockholders. He asked the court to allow him $50,000 for his services. He told the court he spent 892¾ hours on the cases and believed $55 an hour was a reasonable wage.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

Floor Sample

Refrigerators

Reduced to almost

½ price

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CROSLEY
GRUNOW
and other famous makes

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BERMAN'S
HOME FURNISHINGS
14th & CLAY STS

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS RAND AND BERGOFF

James H. Rand, Jr., president of the Remington Rand Corp., and Pearl L. Bergoff, head of the Bergoff Industrial service of New York, were under indictment Tuesday on charges of transporting strikebreakers across state lines in violation of a federal statute.

A federal grand jury returned its true bill after deliberating less than 10 minutes. No date for trial has been set.

The indictment was the latest development in the 11-months-old strike at the Remington Rand plant at Middletown, Conn., called in sympathy with walkouts at other company plants in New York and Ohio.

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We Own and Operate our Odorless Dry Cleaning Plant

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Telephone HOllida 5313

100% Union Laundry

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

James A. DePaoli For Councilman Dist. No. 6

James A. DePaoli, incumbent city councilman, is asking organized labor members to re-elect him next Tuesday on his record during



the past four years while a councilman. He has always assisted the labor movement when labor matters come before the council for a decision.

Mr. DePaoli operates a strictly union market in East Oakland, employing members of the retail food clerks' union only. Mr. DePaoli was one of the first employers to recognize the food clerks' union of Oakland.

He is now soliciting your vote on April 20. He is a friend of organized labor and union labor should remember their friends.—Adv.

TENTH STREET MARKET

10th Street at Washington and Clay

Food Headquarters For Those Who Want To Save

Individualized Hair Styles

BERKELEY BEAUTY SHOP

ESTELLE PORTER, Prop.

We do all branches of Modern Beauty Work

UNION SHOP

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone BErkeley 4739

2433 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RETAIN



George R. PETERS

(INCUMBENT)

COUNCILMAN

AT THE PRIMARIES

Primary Election April 20

Employer of Union Labor

A. F. of L. Probes Private Arsenals

Investigating Bomb and Machine Gun Outfits Purchased By Employers

Legislation which will prevent the existence of "arsenals in private hands," the accumulation of "what may be properly termed munitions of war," by employers, and "which are used not for the protection of property, but to attack workers on strike," is expected to result from a thorough study of this increasingly important subject by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

This course was outlined by the 1936 convention of the A. F. of L. at Tampa, Fla., when approval was given by the delegates to a recommendtion of the resolution committee that the executive council make such a study and then support appropriate legislation.

Laws Favor Machine-Gun Employers

Three resolutions were submitted to the convention. In different phraseology they opposed the possession of weapons of offense by employers and protested against the granting of permits to employers to possess bombs and machine guns.

The resolutions alleged that, in many states, under the present laws for the transportation and possession of such bombs and machine guns, permits may be granted to firms to store, transport and sell gas bombs and guns, without public hearing. It is also alleged that "employers and operators are increasingly resorting to the use of force and violence against organized labor in industrial disputes by means of tear and vomit gas bombs and machine and sub-machine guns."

One of the resolutions submitted stated that "such war equipment should only be possessed by constituted authority, such as the police, state militia and the United States army." It further declared that "possession of such arms by a private corporation and associations other than constituted authority of the United States, constitutes a menace to society and peace within our nation, as well as undermining the democratic institutions of our government."

The recommendation of the resolutions committee, which was adopted concludes:

"Your committee recommends that the executive council make a thorough study of the practice of employers to accumulate what may properly be termed munitions of war, and which are used not for the protection of property, but to attack workers on strike, and that the executive council, as a result of such investigation, promote and support appropriate legislation which will prevent the existence of arsenals in private hands, and which will further provide that no arms of any character for the purpose of prosecuting property shall be in the possession of employers, except when permit has been granted by legally constituted authorities and such permits made a matter of public record."

The question of private arsenals owned by employers for use in labor disputes is also one of the subjects coming under the exhaustive inquiry conducted by the senate civil liberties committee, whose chairman is Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

One of the mutual work of the La Follette committee and the American Federation of Labor it is believed federal legislation will result effectively prohibiting employers from using munitions of war against striking workers.

No matter how small the article, look for the union label. Every little bit helps!

4 Film Unions Win Pay Increases of $3,000,000

15,000 Workers Benefit; Producers Deny Cost Will Be Passed On to the Public

A ten per cent increase in wages for 15,000 picture industry employes, amounting to $3,000,000 a year, was approved by officials of the producers and the unions at the film trades annual conference at New York. The increase becomes effective May 1.

It was stated that the present wage advance lifts the total wage increases in the last two years to 21 per cent, or approximately $6,000,000.

The unions receiving the $3,000,000 increase this year are the international alliance of theatrical stage employes and moving picture machine operators, the united brotherhood of carpenters and joiners, the brotherhood of electrical workers and the brotherhood of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers. Officials representing the screen actors' guild and the American federation of musicians were at the conference but did not ask for wage increases.

Pat Casey, producers' labor relations counsel, denied persistent reports in trade circles that the increase would lead to higher admission prices at box office. He claimed that a box office increase was impractical because half of it would go to the government in taxes.

Unions Represented

On the employers side the conference included major executives of Twentieth Century-Fox, Paramount Pictures, R. K. O.-Radio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Universal Pictures, Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Warner Brothers, Educational Pictures and United Artists.

Labor leaders participating in the conference included George E. Browne, president of the international alliance of theatrical employes and moving picture machine operators of the United States and Canada; William L. Hutchinson, president of the united brotherhood of carpenters and joiners of America; Daniel W. Tracy, president of the international brotherhood of electrical workers; John M. Gillespie, representing the international brotherhood of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers of America; Joseph Weber, president of the American federation of musicians, and Kenneth Thomson, executive secretary of the screen actors' guild. All of the national and international unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Painters Invited to Join Conference

By a unanimous vote of the producer and labor representatives at the conference the brotherhood of painters, decorators and paperhangers of America was invited to participate in the industry's labor agreement under the terms which existed when it withdrew in 1922.

President Lawrence P. Lindelof of the brotherhood objected to this "half recognition" because it did not include make-up artists, art directors, draughtsmen, and hairdressers, who he claimed come under the brotherhood's jurisdiction. Because of the limited terms included in the invitation to participate in the conference, he threatened to call a strike of Hollywood workers in the crafts coming under the brotherhood's jurisdiction, 90 per cent of whom, he said belong to the union.

Union Label Posters

The union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor announced that it has a supply of posters embracing all the authorized union labels, shop cards, and buttons. Persons desiring copies of these posters are requested to communicate with I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, union label trades department, A. F. of L. building, Washington, D. C.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Rockford Upholsterers Strike; Two Discharged

Amicable relations between the management of the Weiman company furniture factory at Rockford, Ill., and over 100 employes of the concern were rudely and precipitately shaken when the manager discharged two employes without adequate reason. The employes are very largely members of the international upholsterers and carpet and linoleum layers' union. When he refused to reinstate the two fired workers, the rest of the employes declared a strike—sit-down type.

Henry Grossman, president of the company, was reported as saying that he would not attempt to have them evicted. If they wanted to sit-down all summer they could do so for all he cared. He had a lot of work to "clean up," and he expected to have a good time at it.

Akron Times-Press Signs Newspaper Guild Contract

The Akron chapter of the American newspaper guild, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced the negotiation of a one-year contract with the Akron Times-Press, a Scripps-Howard paper, fixing dismissal indemnities, minimum wages and hours for editorial workers.

The five-day 40-hour week is stipulated in the agreement, but the "guild shop," frequently called the "closed shop," was reserved for future discussions.

Agitation for union-made goods will find its compensation in your pay envelope!

MULKEY'S — Fine Mattress Remodeling — One Day Service — Satisfaction Guaranteed — GL. 3651 — 1421 E. 14th St. Oakland

Maryland Solons Defeat Child Labor Amendment

A reactionary majority in the Maryland house of delegates refused to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution. By a vote of 76 to 31 the members declined to substitute the ratification resolution for an unfavorable report of the judiciary committee.

By this unpatriotic action the house of delegates was put on record as favoring the continuance of the unholy exploitation of children by sweatshop employers who worship no god but mammon and whose zeal for more and more profits deadens every sense of justice towards boys and girls whose economic conditions make them the easy prey of money-made capitalists.

PLACES TO EAT

GOLDEN WEST CAFE

Beer 5c - Whiskey 10c

UNION HOUSE

LUNCH 25c

368 Twelfth Street

JACK WIGHT - Proprietor

See

CHARLIE TYE'S

Glamourous

Cocktail Lounge

16TH and SAN PABLO

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



—FOR—

HARMONY - ABILITY - SERVICE

Vote For

(MRS.) MAY QUINN

LILIENTHAL

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

at the

PRIMARY ELECTION, APRIL 20, 1937

Educated in California . . . Eighteen Years Engaged in Legal Work
Member of Prominent Women's Clubs . . . Home Owner

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Give Oakland Its First

Labor Mayor

All of the New Deal Candidates are Pro Labor. Gene Gaillac is one of your most trusted leaders. Olin W. Murrell has been an active member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for over thirty years.

VOTE

FOR THE REPEAL OF THE ANTI-PICKETING ORDINANCE

AND

FOR THE STRAIGHT NEW DEAL TICKET

OLIN W. **MURRELL**

GENE **GAILLAC**

TOM **JOYCE**

DAN **McGRATH**

RICHARD **LIEBMAN**

REMEMBER

EVERYBODY VOTES FOR FIVE—FIVE is a Majority—FOUR a Futility

NEW DEAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORGANIZED LABOR REMEMBER YOUR FRIEND
RE-ELECT HIM AT THE PRIMARY APRIL 20

Endorsed By:

- 63 Local Labor Unions
- Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen
- Non-Partican Good Government League
- Retail Grocers' Association
- Italian American Federation
- Montclair Improvement Club
- Independent Democrat Club
- 17th Assembly District Democrat Club



A Member of:

- Steamfitters' Union No. 342
- Engineers' Union No. 59
- American Newspaper Guild
- Musicians' Union No. 6
- Moving Picture Operators 169
- Eagles No. 7
- Moose Club No. 324
- Post No. 1917, V. F. W.

RE-ELECT

JAMES H. QUINN, Councilman

AT THE PRIMARY APRIL 20, 1937

"If You Vote in Oakland You Can Vote For Quinn"

Union Labor's Good Government Club
AL MORRIS, Secretary

Peters Bros. Shoes

Carry the Union label at

$4.50 and up



Agency Nunn Bush and Foot Joy Shoes

Peters Bros

MEN'S SHOP
1443 Broadway—opp. 15th St.
WOMEN'S SALON
1544 Broadway—opp. 16th St.

RETAIN

Mayor Wm. J.



McCRACKEN

Friend of Labor

Of Course You Want to Be Fair!

That's Why You Will Vote

"YES"

on

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE

At the Forthcoming Election

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

●

Under AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE Members of the Police Department may retire after 25 years of active service or at the age of 55 years following more than 20 years of service. This is on the same retirement basis which is in effect for members of the Fire Department. The pension system is self-supporting.

Vote "Yes" on Amendment Number One

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

300 Evicted Detroit Hotel Strikers Go Back to Work

Edward Flore, Hotel Employes' Union President, Named Member of Board

Over 300 sit-down striking employes of the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Mich., were evicted from the building by police. Twenty-four hours later they returned on the advice of Frank X. Martel, president of the Wayne county federation of labor, and other union officials, following the appointment of a three-man arbitration board to hear the grievances of the employes and attempt to negotiate a settlement involving a general wage rate with the hotel management.

The board consisted of Mayor Couzens, chairman; Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor of Michigan and attorney for the Detroit hotel association, and Edward Flore, president of the hotel and restaurant employes' international alliance and bartenders' international league of America.



IT'S SMART!

It is considered smart to trade at "Lucky" complete Food Markets, where you save time, energy and money.

"Lucky" Markets are Located at

OAKLAND
4184 Piedmont Avenue
3250 Grand Avenue
3309 Lakeshore Avenue
Telegraph at Sycamore
3428 Fruitvale Avenue
1918 Park Boulevard
5662 College Avenue

BERKELEY
2455 Telegraph Avenue
1831 Solano Avenue
Shattuck at Bancroft

RICHMOND
11th and Macdonald Avenue

ALAMEDA
1533 Webster Street

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ESTABLISHED IN BRITAIN

The wage earners of Great Britain, under the leadership of the British trade union congress, with which most of the British labor unions are affiliated, similar to the affiliation of national and international unions with the American Federation of Labor, have succeeded in establishing recognition and collective bargaining in nearly all lines, a recent survey reveals.

Unions have brought about vastly improved conditions for the workers and have prospered themselves, many of their treasuries growing substantially. A notable example of this man be found in the national union of railwaymen, which has reserves of over 2,000,000 pounds sterling, or $10,000,000.

Cinciliatory efforts, through machinery set up by employers and workers, has also helped to bring peace with progress. This is notable in the railway and steel and iron industries. Shipbuilders, miners and others throughout the long list of industries and occupations, "point with pride" to practical results from effective organization.

The banks have not yet recognized their employes' guild and two leading automobile concerns, Ford and Morris, are said to have established policies of not recognizing unions. However, it is stated they can only get by with such a policy by paying wages as high or higher than the normal union scale, in which the workers benefit definitely through organization of others.

It is reported that there are now approximately 5,000,000 union members in Great Britain.

Child Labor Ban Beaten

Hope of writing the federal child labor amendment into the constitution this year vanished when the legislatures of Maryland, Missouri and Vermont voted down the proposals to ratify that measure.

Shots of union label serum will kill the chiseler germ.

PEERLESS STORES
3401 E. 14TH STREET
Clothing Outfitters for Entire Family
One Whole Year to Pay
"Union Tailors"

"USE TROCO"
THE ALL-PURPOSE MARGARINE



"One of Durkee's Famous Foods"

Rocsil's 475 14TH ST. Opp. City Hall Plaza

Rocsil offers practically every type shoe for your ensemble. All reflect the smartest styles at attractive prices.



The Charmer—
Featured in Beige, Blue, Black and White

BAGS
To match. Special..... $1.00

HOSIERY
Special. Chiffon or Service..... 59c
Others at 79c and $1.00

40-Hour Week for Textile Workers In All Countries Urged by Mertens

Belgian Trade Union Official Tells I. L. O. Conference in Washington that Millions Have Been Thrown Into Jobless Army Since 1919 Parley

The continual reduction of the length of work week in the textile industry to protect the workers against lowered living standards and mitigate the suffering caused by wholesale unemployment was emphasized by Camille Mertens, workers' representative and workers' vice chairman on the governing body of the international labor office, in an address at the opening session of the world textile conference at Washington, D. C.

The conference was convened by the I. L. O. to consider the advisability of establishing uniform work standards for the textile industry throughout the world with special reference to the necessity for a shorter work week, which in some countries is reported to be in excess of 48 hours.

Mr. Mertens, who expressed the gratitude of the international labor office and the delegates for the messages of welcome by President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, said he appreciated the honor all the more highly because he was present almost eighteen years ago at the first session of the international labor conference which was held in Washington.

48-Hour Policy Adopted in 1919

Declaring that the decisions taken at that conference "created a great stir at the time and have since then exerted a considerable influence on the social legislation of most, or I might say all, of the states members of the international labor organizations," he gave a review of labor conditions in the textile industry since that first conference adopted the principle of the 48-hour week.

"On this occasion," he said, "my mind goes back to that period of October and November, 1919. We had come to Washington full of optimism. After the terrible experiences of the war, the decision had been taken to give effect to the very legitimate desire of the working class of the world by setting up the international labor organization.

"The Washington conference was the first public and tangible expression of the good-will of governments and of their desire to put an end to the injustices that were so rightly condemned in the preamble to part XIII of the treaty of peace.

"Heated Discussion" on Shorter Hours

"Among the many questions of great importance for the workers that were included in the agenda of that first session of the international labor conference, that of the reduction of hours of work to forty-eight in the week stood in the foreground. It was the subject of long and sometimes heated discussion.

"There are in this hall today a few of those who were members of the committee of fifteen responsible for drafting the text of the hours of work convention which was to become the standard followed by most of the industrial countries in introducing in their own legislation provision to put an end to the extremely long and exhausting working hours that had so often and with so much justice been condemned by the workers' organizations.

Millions Are Still Jobless

"It was really an historic moment when the international labor conference crowned the efforts made for so many decades by the workers by deciding, by a large majority, that the arduous toil of the working masses should be made easier by reducing working hours to forty-eight in the week.

"Since that date the extensive technical progress made in methods of production has again brought the problem of the reduction of hours of work into the foreground. Notwithstanding that earlier reduction in hours, millions and millions of workers are still seeking in vain for an opportunity of earning their daily bread.

"The international labor organization was bound to consider what steps could be recommended to deal with this situation. At the 1935 session of the labor conference a convention was adopted laying down the principles of the 40-hour week and the obligation for every state that ratified the convention to apply it to every industry or branch of industry in accordance with separate conventions to be adopted subsequentlly.

"One of those separate conventions which it should certainly be possible to adopt is that for reducing hours of work in the textile industry. If ever there was an international industry in which conditions should be regulated on an international basis, it is surely the textile industry.

"At the 1936 session it proved impossible to reach an agreement on the text of a convention, and the decision had to be adjourned to the session which will be held next June.

"It is precisely for the purpose of securing the most satisfactory solution that this technical conference was suggested, and it was on the recommendation of President Roosevelt that the decision was taken to hold it in Washington.

"Once again, then, we are living in an historical moment. Just as in 1919, the eyes of the workers in general, and of the textile workers in particular, are turned to Washington.

"The workers hope that the work of this conference, like that of the conference of eighteen years ago, will lead to results that will not only improve the conditions of work of those directly concerned, but will also prove of value, as we are convinced they will, to the working class as a whole."

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Riveted Blue Jeans..... $1.75
Full cut heavy weight denim jeans with back buckle adjustments. All sizes in waist and length.

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Heavy weight Can't Bust 'Em bartacked cords that are made to "take-it." Heavy pockets. All sizes .

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Union made heavy twill carpenter's overalls that are made to give long service. Reinforced at all points of strain. All sizes.

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Sturdy denim overalls made for the man who will give them rough wear. Bartacked at all points of strain. Mill shrunk. All sizes.

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Heavy weight Can't Bust 'Em express stripe overalls that will wear like iron. Fully reinforced where needed. All sizes.

KAHN'S BASEMENT

AMENDMENTS 3 AND 4 BACKED BY EMPLOYES

At the primary election to be held in the city of Oakland on April 20, two amendments relative to civil service, Nos. 3 and 4, will be on the ballot.

"All voters are requested to support both of these amendments, not only because they strengthen the merit system, but are in the interests of efficiency and economy," say city employes.

Amendment No. 3 is a proposal to amend section 76 of the city charter which, under the present set-up, is for a two year period for eligible lists. The amendment as proposed will grant to the civil service board the power to extend the life of eligible lists for an additional period of two years.

This is advisable because it will save for the taxpayers a portion of the costs of holding examinations every two years by holding one every four years.

Amendment No. 4 is a proposal to amend section 84 of the charter, relative to temporary employment without examination, which at the present is for a period of eight months.

The proposal would limit such employment to a period of three months without examination. Efficiency would be assured because it would be necessary to select eligibles for appointment from eligible lists established from civil service examinations. Alameda and San Francisco counties, and other cities have charter provisions limiting temporary employment for a period of 60 days.

Auto Truck and Busses End Providence Steamboat Line

The tremendous invasion of coastwise steamship business by automobile transportation was revealed at Hew Haven, Con., when Federal Judge Carroll C. Hinks authorized the trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to discontinue operation of their Providence line steamboats and to sell the steamboats New Haven, Mohegan, Hartford and Middletown.

F. J. Wall, vice president of the railroad and of the New England steamship company, told the court that the Providence line lost $231,627 in 1936. He attributed the loss to motor truck and motor bus competition.

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Oakland, California

40 Los Angeles Furniture Firms Operate Union Shops

Over forty furniture factories in Los Angeles, operate under agreements with Furniture Workers' Union No. 1561 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and Local No. 15 of the Upholsterers' International Union.

These agreements were secured following a long strike declared in May, 1935, when wages in the struck plants, according to union spokesmen, were as low as 18 cents an hour. Workers in some of the plants, notably those operated by the Kroehler furniture manufacturing company, were paid only $9 for skilled work, which in other Pacific coast factories would have paid $25 to $35 a week.

There are still twelve definitely unfair furniture factories in Los Angeles, operating with foreign "non-union" labor paid starvation wages for a working week of from 50 to 70 hours, while the union factories pay fair wages and maintain a 40-hour week, union officials report. A continuous campaign is being waged to line them up for union conditions.

Last summer, the Los Angeles Central Labor Council secured agreements with the leading furniture stores wherby they pledged themselves not to handle the unfair furniture. At frequest intervals the council writes to all the dealers reminding them of their agreement.

Hitler's Nazi Rule Drives 34,500 Jews to Palestine

The brutal tyranny exercised by Hitler's nazi regime in Germany is strikingly revealed in the report by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, national chairman of the united Palestine appeal, that 34,500 German Jews have migrated to Palestine during the last four years. He said that 18,051, or 59 per cent of the Jewish immigrants forced out of Germany, had been less than thirty years old and 6,603 less than seventeen.

"Practice what you preach"! Purchases of union label products speak louder than speeches about them!

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Canadian Wage Settlement Signal Victory for Railmen

Agreement With Carriers Calls For Progressive Elimination of Deduction Within Year; Loyal Support of Employes Made Result Possible, Says Chase

The standard railroad labor organizations won a signal and complete victory when they succeeded in terminating the 10 per cent wage deduction agreement with the Canadian railways.

Under the terms of the settlement, the 10 per cent deduction is to be progressively reduced over the next 12 months and will be entirely eliminated on March 31, 1938. It means that approximately $15,000,000 will be added to the pay checks of some 117,000 Canadian rail workers during the year. All railways in Canada and all classes of employes, including commercial telegraphers but excepting clerks on the Canadian National, are affected.

It was a lengthy struggle and victory was made possible only through the unanimity of members of the 18 organizations involved and the almost 100 per cent strike vote polled a few weeks ago.

But how close the nation came to a Dominion-wide railway strike will probably never be known. Late last Thursday there was a definite break in the direct negotiations between the management and the union's representatives. It was believed a strike was inevitable ,as the men were determined that the wage deduction agreement be terminated.

Learning of the break, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, summoned the presidents of the two chief railways of Canada and a committee of the unions to Ottawa where he induced them to resume direct negotiations.

Compromise Worked Out

Upon direct negotiations being resumed, a compromise was agreed upon, which is embraced in the following joint statement issued at the close of the conferences:

"Parties to the railway wage dispute reached an amicable settlement recently. The agreement between the 18 labor organizations and the railways provides for the removal by progressive steps of the entire 10 per cent wage deduction within a period of 12 months from April 1, 1937.

"The deduction, which became nine per cent on the first of February, becomes 8 per cent on April 1; 7 per cent on June 1; 6 per cent on August 1; 5 per cent on October 1; 2 per cent on February 1, 1938; the remaining 2 per cent to be removed at the end of March, 1938, thus restoring the basic rates as from April 1, 1938.

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QUICK LOANS!
Auto! Furniture! Salary! Borrow $5 to $50 on strength of your signature and union card alone! Special rates and service to union men! No payments during strikes, lockouts and unemployment! Small quick loans till pay day without knowledge of family, our specialty! Money in 5 minutes while you wait! Utmost privacy! Absolutely no relatives, friends, bosses or employers phoned or contacted! Open Sundays and each evening until 9:00 P. M. Why not borrow where the union card means welcome? No cosigners! Lowest rates in Eastbay! Auto and Furniture loans $5.00 to $1,000.00.
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Sponsored by
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Keep Oakland in Step With Progress

REPEAL That 20-Year Old Relic of Oppression

ANTI-PICKETING ORDINANCE

Uphold American Living Standards
By Protecting Labor's Rights
To Advertise the Truth!

VOTE FOR No. 5

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, APRIL 20

Facts That Cannot Be Refuted:

This Ordinance Specifically Prohibits Peaceful Picketing. That is the ONLY Provision of the Law That is Not Covered by Other Laws and Ordinances. Superior Judges Leon Gray and Edward J. Tyrrell Have Held that Prohibition of Peaceful Picketing Is Unconstitutional. Even the Reactionary Opposition Claims It Does Not Want to Prevent Peaceful Picketing.

Then Why Leave on the Statute Books a Law Designed to Do That Very Thing? Enemies of Progress Want to Retain This Utterly Vicious Law For Only One Reason: Because It is Anti-Labor Class Legislation and Can Be Used to Hamper Collective Bargaining, Contrary to the Principles Overwhelmingly Approved by the People Last Election Day. It Carries Absolutely NO Guarantee Against Violence.

CITIZENS, DO YOUR DUTY

Wipe Out This Vicious Weapon of Reaction!

Central Labor Council Minutes

Oakland, California, April 12, 1937

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county was called to order on the above date at the hour of 8:20 p.m., by President William P. Fee.

Delegates were noted as present.

At this time a motion was made that the Central Labor Council now go into executive session and remain in session until the business of the evening is done. A standing vote was taken on the motion, with the following result: 86 in the affirmative and 70 in the negative. The chairman declared the motion carried and the council went into executive session.

A delegate from the Boilermakers' union was then permitted to speak to the delegates and advised that his organization is not supplying welders to the Key System company, and that any statement to the contrary is untrue.

Reports of Business Agent

The business agent in his report called attention to the fact that some time ago he had been authorized by the council to employ an assistant, and in view of this action announced at this time that he had appointed William P. Fee, president of the council, as his assistant, and recommended the salary he should receive. The report of the business agent and his recommendations was concurred in.

At this time several delegates spoke regarding the present campaign regarding the Anti-Picketing ordinance, and all of the speakers urged that members of labor and their friends cooperate in getting the voters out on election day.

Credentials

Credentials were received and acted upon.

At this time a recommendation was read from the receiver pro tem for the Brotherhood of Teamsters Union, Local No. 70, advising that certain delegates to the council were temporarily relieved of authority to act as delegates until further notice. Resolution signed by the four delegates to the council from the Teamsters' union was then read. Motion was made that the resolution be adopted. The chairman at this time suggested that the resolution be referred to a committee for investigation. Brother Roland Watson, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, spoke on the subject matter, and advised the delegates should abide by the decision of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Amendment was then made that the subject matter be deferred for a period of two weeks. The amendment was put to a vote and resulted as follows: 44 in the affirmative and 102 in the negative. The chairman declared the amendment lost. The original motion was then put and carried. Motion was then made that the council give a vote of confidence to the rank and file of the Teamsters' Union No. 70. Motion carried, and the chairman ordered that it be reported as being unanimous.

From Bartenders' union, giving information regarding the low rate of pay that "Black Jack" Jerome is paying his bartenders in Contra Costa county. Filed for reference.

From the East Bay Union of Machinists, Local 1304, enclosing check in the sum of one-hundred dollars as a donation to the Anti-Picketing ordinance committee. Received and filed.

From the Mausoleum-Columbarian & Cemetery Employes union, requesting the council to approve their wage rate and agreement as presented. Motion was made that the wage rate be approved, which carried.

From the Gardeners' union, enclosing copy of their working rules and wage scale which they are presenting to the board of education, and requesting the council to endorse same. The council, by motion duly made, endorsed the proposed schedule.

From the national youth administration, Washington, D. C., in answer to communication containing protest of Gardeners' Union No. 17847, against youth being employed on work which properly comes under the jurisdiction of bona fide workers. Filed.

From the San Diego County Federated Trades and Labor council, requesting the authorization of one Jack Wright for the position as second assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Filed.

From the San Francisco-Oakland Photo Engravers' union, advising that they have adopted the resolution submitted by the council in reference to the vigilante activities of certain groups in the Grass Valley and Nevada City district. Filed.

From the Oil Fields, Gas Well & Refinery Workers of America, Long Beach Local No. 128, requesting that the council remove the Wilshire Oil company from the "We Don't Patronize" list, due to the fact that this company has signed an agreement with the union. Filed, and request ordered complied with.

From the International Longshoremen's Association, Local 38-79, thanking the council for supporting their resolution relative to boycotting the restaurant of one Lee J. Holman. Filed.

From the city of Alameda, acknowledging letter from the council dated March 19th, in reference to the police brutalities displayed against the Warehousemen's union in that city recently. The communication advised that the resolution was presented to the Alameda county council at their regular meeting held April 6, 1937, and was ordered filed. Filed for reference.

From the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, thanking Secretary Spooner for the cooperation given

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Must Provide Work for 3 Million Jobless, Says Green

Unemployed Army Totals 9,722,000; Only 2,939,000 Given Temporary Jobs

In order to meet the minimum requirements of the unemployment crisis the federal government must provide at least 3,000,000 jobs in a planned and expanded public works program during the next fiscal year, declared William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement on unemployment.

In commenting on the federation's figures which show that the unemployed army now number 9,722,000 with the various federal emergency projects providing intermittent work for only 2,939,000, the head of the A. F. of L. said there were at least 1,000,000 more jobless and their families who are actually suffering the pangs of poverty with but few of them being tided over by local relief.

A significant feature of Mr. Green's statement was his denunciation of the "pauper test" generally imposed upon the unemployed when they apply for so-called "relief" work. He insisted that this degrading practice be abolished and that "those who cannot find work in private industry" must be given jobs by the government "without the stigma of relief."

Following is the text of Mr. Green's statement:

Employment Gain Is Small

"With the beginning of spring business activity in February employment started upward again. Gains were small, however, and in all only 280,000 have gone back to work since January; employment is not yet back to the December 1936 level. In February 1937 our preliminary figures show 9,722,000 still without normal work in industry or government compared to 10,002,000 in January and 8,990,000 in December.

Million Needy Are Denied Jobs

"Of those employed in February, 2,939,000 had work at some time during the month ending February 15 on PWA, or other federal emergency projects. All of the remaining 6,783,000 are in need of work, but for many of them the need is so desperate that health is being undermined and irreparable injury done to children.

"Just how large this number may be, no one knows. We do know that from 300,000 to 500,000 families where the breadwinner needs work have been visited by relief agencies and found to be in serious want. These families, although work is denied them, are being temporarily tided over by local relief.

"Thousands more apply for relief and are turned away because funds are lacking. It is estimated that at present WPA is falling short by at least 1,000,000 jobs of providing for unemployed families where health and morale are in danger.

"In planning for the 1937-8 federal budget we must recognize that the present federal works program is inadequate. We must have a program planned to give work on useful projects for the unemployed; it should not be on a relief roll basis."

Carloadings Top Last Year's High; Steel's Big Gain

Carriers, With Largest Profits In Six Years, Are Spending Heavily for Equipment

The gloomiest pessimist on recovery will have trouble laughing off this headline in Wednesday's issue of the "Wall Street Journal":

"Seventeen steel firms show a 183.5 per cent gain in profits for 1936!"

After all possible deductions, including taxes, these concerns cleaned up $134,410,885, compared with $47,410,944 in 1935, the "Journal" said.

Now, let's see what has been happening to other industries.

Carloadings On Rise

Railroad car loadings recently reached 760,000, which tops the highest weekly record last year. It wasn't many years ago when loadings had skidded well below 500,000 and railroad officials were saying they would be happy if they ever got back to the 700,000 mark.

Naturally, expanding traffic has had its effect on the fortunes of individual roads.

The Southern, practically broke five years ago, has staged a comeback so spectacular that it has asked bids on $14,000,000 of new equipment, for which it will pay spot cash. Its common stock, which dropped to 2½, is back at 40, while preferred, which in 1932 was begging for buyers at 3, is quoted at 54¾.

Illinois Central is doing the best business since 1930, with revenues running 30 per cent ahead of last year.

Real Gold Mine

A real gold mine is the Norfolk & Western, which reported a profit for last year of 21.55 per cent over 1935 and gave the credit to administration recovery policies. Stockholders have received a tidy dividend of $13 a share.

For the 12 months ending February 28, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines not only met all ordinary expenses, but piled up a surplus which will be used to pay defaulted interest of nearly $700,000 on the "Katy" bonds. Before that was done, however, $5,000,000 contracts for cars were awarded and $10,000,000 was set aside for repairs.

The Pennsylvania reported a 13 per cent gain in revenues in 1936 and the Pullman company supplanted a $2,733,728 loss with a $6,347,107 profit.

Passing Prosperity Around

Railroad prosperity is being shared by equipment concerns, which already have booked orders calling for an expenditure of more than $150,000,000.

Copper companies, recently dragging bottom, are going "great guns," with prices the highest since 1930. Anaconda profits last year showed a 42 per cent increase, but Kennecott beat that with a 93 per cent gain, the highest since 1929.

Western Union set a six-year mark with a profit equaling $6.89 a share, against $5.03 in 1935.

A better than seasonal increase in construction was reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation, which finds all supply lines usually active.

Easter retail sales were 20 per cent better than a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet disclosed.

Corn, wheat and cotton have soared to the highest prices in a decade and "bear" gamblers are dodging nimbly to escape a "squeeze."

And so on, to the end of several columns, if all the business developments of the week were merely mentioned.

LABOR DISPUTES BILL SIGNED IN WISCONSIN

Governor Philip F. LaFollette signed the Wisconsin labor disputes bill, proposing to do within state boundaries what the national administration undertakes through the Wagner act—to set up enforceable procedure for collective bargaining between employers and workers.

POWERFUL LOBBY BEATS RAIL TRAIN LIMIT BILL

A train limit bill, sponsored by the standard railroad labor organizations, was beaten in the state senate last week by only four votes. It had previously passed the house and the powerful railroad lobby concentrated its opposition to the measure in the reactionary-dominated senate.

New Labor Disputes Bill Presented to U. S. Senate

Senator William G. McAdoo of California believes that it is possible for the senate of the United States congress to elaborate an adequate plan to mitigate strife between workers and employers engendered by disagreement over hours, labor, work conditions and union recognition, which appear to be the fundamental elements in most labor disputes throughout the United States.

As a means to this end he has introduced a resolution in the senate calling for the creation of a special committee of five members appointed by the vice-president to hold conferences with labor leaders, industrial magnates and such other persons as the committee may consider useful "for the purpose of formulating a basis for improving the relations between industry and labor with a view to elimination of industrial strife and the promotion of the general welfare."

Under the terms of the resolution the committee would report its recommendations for legislation to the senate as soon as practicable.

VIGILANTES ON WAR PATH AGAIN AT KENT

"Vigilantes," their automobiles ready, listened today for a signal on the Kent fire siren which would send them racing to any neighboring farm reporting Filipino pickets.

TO SPEED LABOR TRIALS

The national labor relations board moved today to clear its docket of litigation held in abeyance pending a supreme court decision on the Wagner labor act.

The board announced it had filed a motion for rehearing in a case against MacKay radio in which the ninth circuit court of appeals at San Francisco ruled against the government.

MacKay was accused, officials said, of discrimination in re-employing workers after a strike.

Senate Condemns 'Sit-Down' Strike And Spy System

Senate, long torn by a dispute over condemning sit-down strikes, agreed unanimously Wednesday also to consider denouncing "unfair" labor practices used by employers.

The action followed introduction by Senator Robinson (d., Ark.) of a resolution worked out in a conference of leaders Tuesday.

This criticized sit-downs as "illegal and contrary to sound public policy," accused industrial spies of tending "to cause strikes and industrial warfare," disapproved denial of collective bargaining and formation of company unions, and decried "any other unfair labor practice as defined in the national labor relations act."

"The so-called industrial spy system," said the resolution, "breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy; and it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employed to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the company union, or to engage in any unfair labor practice as defined in the national labor relations act."

There is a satisfied feeling about buying goods and services that better the wage and hour standards of fellow Americans.

Laundry Wagon Drivers

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray on the new addition to the family and best wishes to the new comer.

* * *

How about the laundry wagon drivers working to withdraw patronage from the Clean cleaners? Let's go—it can be done.

* * *

Next regular meeting of the local is April 20. If you haven't attended a meeting this month, you cannot afford to miss this one. Please be in attendance.

* * *

Don't forget to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote "FOR" repeal of the anti-picketing ordinace; have your friends vote "FOR" repeal also.

* * *

Attend your meetings regularly—pay your dues regularly and cooperate with your brother workers at all times. And don't forget the union label, shop card and working button.

WM. WILDE, Business Rep.

"Pennsy" Bonds Sold

Although they pay only 3¼ per cent interest, $53,000,000 of Pennsylvania Railroad convertible bonds were snapped up eagerly when offered recently. Subscriptions from stockholders in all parts of the world were more than enough to take up the issue.

It's time consumers start a quiz and ask their merchants why they do not sell under the union label.

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Ladies 15c; Gents 25c
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All Seats 15c; Mon. to Wed.

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Week Starting Friday, April 16
JEAN HARLOW
ROBERT TAYLOR
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
With Reginald Owen
ALSO
"HER HUSBAND LIES"
Ricardo Cortez - Gail Patrick

OAKLAND
Week Starting Friday, April 16
BETTE DAVIS
"MARKED WOMAN"
With Humphrey Bogart
ALSO
Lionel Barrymore - Eric Linden
Cecilia Parker - Mickey Rooney
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

ORPHEUM
Week Starting Saturday, Apr. 17
KATHARINE HEPBURN
FRANCHOT TONE
"QUALITY STREET"
With Eric Blore - Fay Bainter
ALSO
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

Neptune Beach - Alameda
SUN., APRIL 18th
GIRLS' SWIM RACES
Northern California's Champion Mermaids
VAUDEVILLE
Thrilling Acts 2:30 and 5 P. M.
DANCE Every Sat. and Sunday Nite, Sun. Aft.

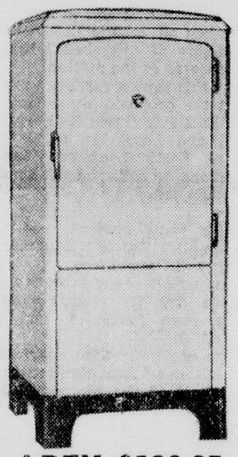
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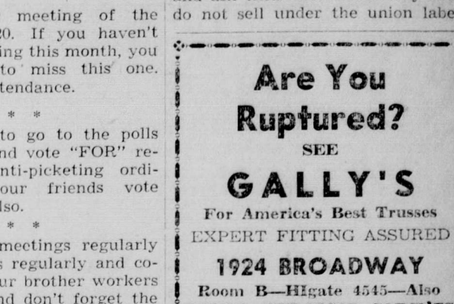
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Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS
Full cut...as a work shirt must be for action. Made to stand plenty of wear and washing. Stock up, and save!
39c
POLO SHIRTS
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59c

Men's run-resistant, tub-fast rayon. French neck or zipper styles. Compare!
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
VOTE YES Amendments 3 and 4
Why?—Efficiency and Economy
No. 3 — Grants Power to Civil Service Board
to extend life of eligible lists from two to four years, eliminating costs for examinations every two years
No. 4 — Reduces Period for Temporary Employment
without examinations from eight to three months.
Insures efficient employees from civil service examinations.
Alameda and San Francisco Counties have sixty day periods.
ELECTION: TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

Milens present 2 Great New PACKARD-BELL RADIOS that set a new high in VALUE!
5 metal tubes! Stationized dial! Standard & Police broadcast
$18.95

NO MONEY DOWN - 50c A WEEK
6 Tubes! Tuning Eye! "Stationized" Dial! Standard, Shortwave!
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Repeal Anti-Picketing Ordinance
Vote FOR Number 5
Restore Oakland's Constitutional Rights
OAKLAND CITY ELECTION
APRIL 20, 1937
(Donated by James H. Quinn)

Sit-Down Strikes Banned By Vermont Legislature

The legislature of Vermont passed a drastic bill designed to outlaw sit-down strikes and sent it to Governor Aiken for his signature.

Under the terms of the measure "it is unlawful for three or more persons to conspire to occupy or to occupy property of another without his consent."

Pay Boost Won

All building trade workers on the island of Montreal and in 14 nearby counties secured wage increases averaging 7 per cent under a new agreement negotiated between the employers and the unions. It has been registered under the collective labor agreement act and the new rates can be enforced by law.

Don't allow the merchant to filibuster when it comes to union-made products.

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2403-5 Grove street, Oakland, California
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IN OAKLAND
Oakland's City Government is Clean, Honest, Efficient and Non-Partisan
KEEP IT SO
There Is Only One Sure Way!
These Officials Have Served You Well.
Re-elect the Entire Incumbent Ticket
At the Primary, April 20
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Harry G. Williams
(Incumbent)
OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL
James H. Quinn
(Incumbent)
Mayor Wm. J. McCracken
(Incumbent)
James A. DePaoli
(Incumbent)
George R. Peters
(Incumbent)
Walter F. Jacobsen
(Incumbent)
OAKLAND SCHOOL BOARD
George W. Hatch
(Incumbent)
John J. Allen
(Incumbent)
Rose B. Burkhalter
(Incumbent)
THE INCUMBENT TICKET
Is Endorsed by the Non-Partisan Good Government League, Composed of Citizens of all Parties.
● If you had a flourishing business, would you turn it over to inexperienced hands?
Re-elect the entire ticket at the primary Election, April 20, and save $30,000 cost of a second election.

Local Labor Men Urge Re-election Of James H. Quinn

A large number of union labor representatives and labor unions appealed to the voters of Oakland today to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the re-election of James H. Quinn as city councilman. They also requested the voters to vote "for" repeal of the anti-picketing law.

William P. Fee, president of the Central Labor Council, said:

"James H. Quinn, labor's champion on the Oakland city council, is deserving of the undivided support of organized labor and their friends at the ballot box next Tuesday."

Charles W. Real, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70, said today:

"Organized labor of Oakland should not forget their friend on the Oakland city council next Tuesday. James H. Quinn incumbent candidate, has been a champion of union labor since his election four years ago. I urge the voters of Oakland and all union labor members to give Mr. Quinn their vote next Tuesday."

William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council:

"Next Tuesday the voters of Oakland will be called upon to vote for repeal of the anti-picketing ordinance. It is the duty of every member of union labor to vote "for" repeal. On the same ballot I recommend the re-election of James H. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council and organized labor's staunch supporter on the city council for the past four years."

Jack Reynolds, business representative of the Building Trades Council:

"I urge members of union labor to give their vote to Jas. H. Quinn for councilman next Tuesday. He has been organized labor's true friend on the council. His record stands for itself. At the same time I urge you vote "for" repeal of the anti-picket ordinance listed on the ballot as proposition No. 5. Go to the polls and vote next Tuesday—your vote is important."

Quinn has the endorsement of 63 labor unions, civic and fraternal organizations and ladies auxiliaries. Labor leaders predict his re-election next Tuesday.

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Cannon athletic union shirts or shorts of fine Cannon combed yarns at this special price of 29c ea. only. These are guaranteed and great values at this price.
First Floor
Capwell, Sullivan & Furth

Central Labor Council Minutes

(Continued from Page 5)

Local 105-1, in matters pertaining to the welfare of their members in county institutions. Filed for reference.

From the Janitor and Window Cleaners' union, requesting that the Oakland Hotel be placed on the official "We Don't Patronize" list. Referred to the executive committee.

A resolution was then introduced by a delegate of the American Federation of Teachers, placing the council on record for the outright repealed of the "Red Rider" attached to an appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, and requested that copy of said resolution be sent by air-mail to Senators Johnson and McAdoo, and Congressmen Tolan and Carter, with a request that it be read into the Record, and a copy of the Record be sent to this council. The resolution was by motion concurred in.

From the Warehousemen's union, enclosing a resolution asking that the Central Labor Council of Alameda county give full support to the existing strike against the California Packing Corporation, and requested the State Federation of Labor and all central labor bodies in the state to do likewise, and that copy of the resolution be sent to the president of all central labor bodies in California; to the executive committee of the California State Federation of Labor, with a request that the California Packing Corporation be placed on the official "We Don't Patronize" list of the state federation, and that an affective boycott be launched against said corporation. The resolution was by motion duly concurred in.

Resolution was then presented requesting the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the Building Trades council which shall have power to formulate a policy to govern picket lines as established by unions of either council. Motion made that the resolution be filed, which carried.

At this time a resolution submitted at the previous meeting of the council by the Northern California Newspapers Guild was presented, and the delegate from the guild suggested that the resolution be not read at the present time, due to the fact that the conditions explained in said resolution have been satisfactorily adjusted, and thanked all of the delegates and members of organized labor who cooperated in the matter.

At this time a motion was made that the proposed agreement with the East Bay Street Railway, Limited, and Local No. 50, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, be endorsed. The motion was adopted.

Bills

Bills were ordered paid upon recommendation of the trustees.

Report of Committees

The report of the executive committee and its recommendations were then presented and concurred in.

The chairman then appointed a committee of five who are to act in behalf of the Mooney defense committee in this district.

Unfinished Business

Motion was made that the secretary write to the assemblyman and state senator from this district to ask that they vote for the increase of the budget for the University of California. Motion adopted.

Attention was called at this time that there will be an entertainment in Dreamland auditorium, San Francisco, on April 24th, for the benefit of the Mooney defense fund, and that tickets are now on sale.

Attention was called at this time to the fact that the building trades council two weeks ago voted to recommend to their affiliated unions that they contribute the sum of $5.00 and up each month to assist in financing the case of Tom Mooney in the United States Supreme Court. The following motion was then made that once each month all the unions be listed alphabetically in the East Bay Labor Journal indicating the amount they have donated to the Mooney defense fund. Motion carried.

New Business

Motion was then made that the funds of this council be placed in the names of the president, secretary-treasurer and the secretary. Motion carried.

Attention was then called to certain bills now pending in the state legislature and their importance to the labor movement, and motion was made that the central labor council send a legislative representative to Sacramento for the purpose of lobbying for said labor measures. Motion carried. The chairman then appointed Charles J. Wagner of the Butchers Union, Local No. 120, as the representative.

Approval of Minutes

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as published in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Reports of Unions

Filling station operators reported that they are making progress in their organizing campaign, and asked the cooperation of all the members of labor in requesting the union card and union button.

Delegate of the newspaper guild reported on the recent controversy with the United Press, and thanked the members of labor who assisted in bringing about an adjustment of the situation.

Delegate of the Sheet Metal Workers said they have made a donation of $75.00 to the Anti-Picketing fund, and that they have also voted to donate the sum of $10.00 monthly for the next four months—to the Mooney defense fund.

Attention was called to the action of State Senator William F. Knowland and others who opposed the Mooney resolution in the state legislature.

United Textile Workers called attention to the negotiation now going on with the California Cotton Mills and the Fibre Products company, stating that they are asking for the closed shop. Delegates also reported that their union has donated $15.00 towards the repeal of the Anti-Picketing fund. She also reported that the Harris Bay company of Oakland is now one-hundred per cent union, and that they have increased wages 20 to 25 per cent.

Delegates of the Warehousemen's Union, 38-44, reported that his organization is giving its annual dance at California Hall next Saturday night, inviting all to attend. A delegate from this union called attention to the fact that publicity had been given to the names of certain labor people who were presumed to have given an endorsement to the incumbent city officials. Certain names were mentioned, all of whom were present at the meeting stated that their names had been used without authorization. It was suggested that a public statement be made to this effect.

The Bakery & Confectionery Workers' union reported that Cassou's French Bakery now use the union label on their products.

The Retail Food & Grocery Clerks reported initiating a class of 175 new members at their last regular meeting, and that they expect a large class at their next meeting.

The Milk Wagon Drivers' union reported that the Alameda Steam Laundry and the Manhattan-Troy Laundry have signed the union agreement, and that a campaign will soon be started against the Marshall Steel Laundry company.

The Mausoleum-Columbarian & Cemetery Employes' union reported that their union was installed last week by Secretary Spooner, with about 125 members present.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer

For the week ending April 12, 1937. Adopted.

Adjournment

There being no further business the council then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
WM. A. SPOONER, Secretary.

P. S.—The foregoing is a brief summary of the official minutes of the Central Labor Council. All resolutions have been transcribed in the official minutes of the council. The names of delegates making motions, and important communications have also been transcribed in full in the regular minutes of the council, which are on file in the office of the council.

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UNION HOUSE
When you patronize a union cafe you are sure of high class service and food.
Be sure the man that does your plumbing or steamfitting job carries a union card.
Carmen's Union, Division No. 192

Union Members And Friends
Re-elect
Organized Labor's Champion on the City Council of Oakland
JAMES H. QUINN



COUNCILMAN
At the Primary Next
Tuesday, April 20
"A Vote for Quinn is a Vote for Union Labor"
(This advertisement is paid for by the members of Organized Labor)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Classified Directory

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Doings At Neptune Beach

There's more than a bare possibility that a few swimming records will fall at Neptune Beach Sunday afternoon, April 18th, when the pick of northern California mermaids battle for medals and glory in the big outdoor swimming plunge.

Three races are listed for settlement between the mermaids on this date. A 100-yard free style; 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard free style. The first two events are for seniors and the last named event for novice girl swimmers.

Clyde Diaz and Norman Hanley, the Olympic Club's comedy aces, will be on hand to entertain the crowds with a new line of comedy diving stunts off the 60-foot diving platform.

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